

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta. The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly "cover" the local news field with fairness to all sections and parties; also to give the people the benefit of the Peace River County and help make known this "Northern Empire" many advantages. It is published at Grande Prairie, Alberta. All news is printed without editorial comment. The Tribune's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters to the publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used, though correspondents must also sign their proper names, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith in publishing a communication. The Tribune does not imply agreement with any opinions contained therein.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1933

THE FRUIT SITUATION IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

D. W. Patterson, president of the Grande Prairie Board of Trade, in a report of a letter from J. M. Barton, secretary of the Kelowna Board of Trade, in which he describes the fruit situation in British Columbia.

At the outset of his letter the secretary says: "There is a general misunderstanding on the part of the exporters on the prairies as to the full facts in this matter and why they find our fruit more costly to buy this year than last."

Mr. Barton then asks for the active support of the people of the prairie to the competition which has been made. "Objective assurance of a living to the fruit producer," he says, "is the first step to show that it is absolutely impossible for the fruit growers to operate under the present conditions."

His problems evidently are the same as those of the prairie fruit growers. It is all a part of the whole problem facing agriculture in the prairie. It is a part of the whole problem facing agriculture in the prairie. It is a part of the whole problem facing agriculture in the prairie.

Mr. Barton further observes: "The grower, therefore, in making his demand for a cent in the price of his fruit, is only asking for the bare cost of production, and we can assure you that from our intimate knowledge of conditions here in the valley, an upward, for some years, of the price of fruit has been an asset to the owner but a liability."

Mr. Barton goes on to explain that the reason bulk shipment (which we may add proved very satisfactory) was far as this area was concerned) was eliminated was due to the fact that the freight on apples had increased, although the freight on head apples was reduced. The fact that the freight on apples had increased, although the freight on head apples was reduced, is a fact that the freight on apples had increased, although the freight on head apples was reduced.

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we were kept busy getting into real

But all things come to an end. Once

more the rumor came (and it's right

now) that the brigade had ordered

to fall in and proceed to Pukotone

to Pukotone. The brigade had

met their first and last retreat, for

we were halted before reaching Pukotone.

German submarines were in the

charge and were ordered to turn

back and make counter-attacks.

Our next move was successful and

we reached France in safety and

none of us will ever forget the three-

month drive to the rest camp. Our

next move was to Canada, then to

Lawrence. Kenneth Hill was our home

for a week. I can remember the

turn and the many incidents which

happened but I must hurry. Types

M. & N. and the great battle of

Vimy Ridge! I can still hear the first

of our many tanking and the wonder-

ful display of fireworks. And now I

am alongside the Colored, and our time

has come, for he knows his whistle and

we are on our way to our objective—

"Peace." The Hun is pouring over his

shells, men are dropping all around

but the living still go on and on and

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PUTTING BACK THE CLOCK

Chorus of Armistice Club Members: "AFTER YOU, SIR!"

—Strife in the Daily Express.

placed on the boys could be to work.

The disabled automobile was then

parked up, the fire replaced, and soon

after we were headed in the right direction

and on its way.

Every other car in difficulty was

gotten out of it by willing hands.

The spirit shown by the travelers

was magnificent. All the world needs

is just an enlargement of the sphere

of their own hearts to make it a pretty good

place to live in.

A GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

While here Van Velzen, noted

wrestler, gave two evenings of his

time, instructing in modern methods

of wrestling the high school pupils

who are under the direction of Dr.

Haynes. Jack Taylor also gave the

boys a few lessons when in town

last week.

The solution of our economic life

financial air.

As the bottom of the farm products

is at the bottom, so farm products on

a cost plus basis and the depression

which has clouded this fair Dominion

will gradually lift.

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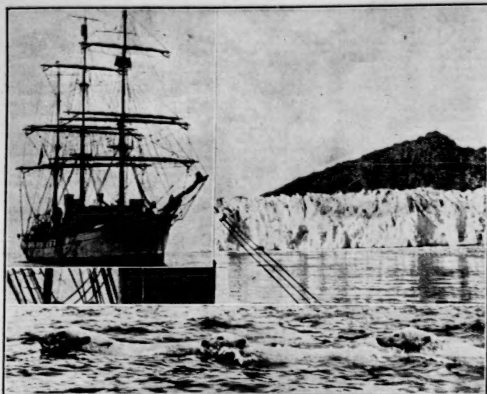
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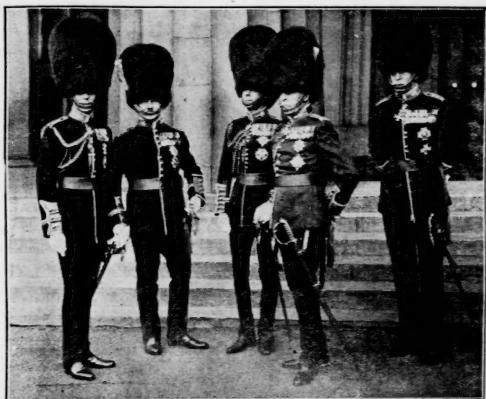
ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK - A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



CAMBRIDGE EXPEDITION COMPLETES UNIQUE ZOOLOGICAL DISPLAY

The above pictures, just received in Canada, were taken by the Cambridge Zoological Expedition, which has just completed a five months' journey to East Greenland. The object of the expedition was to study the land and fresh water animals in the country around Herry Island, a subsidiary fjord, where the vegetation is said to be the richest in East Greenland. The main picture shows a view of the Star Reef, one of the great glaciers debouching into the sea on the Herryville Coast, while the lower picture records an interesting event in the life of a polar bear. The mother is giving her cub a swimming lesson after pulling them in the black mud of a bog. Although one of the little fellows tried to climb on her back when he became tired, she refused to help him. Inset is a picture of the vessel "Fouquet Pae," which took the expedition to Greenland.



UNUSUAL PICTURE OF THE FIVE COLONELS OF THE BRIGADE OF GUARDS

This picture is unique in that it records the first time at any ceremonial event that the five Colonels of the Brigade of Guards were present together. The event was the unveiling of the memorial to Lord Methuen in the Guards Chapel in London and above, left to right: H.R.H. the Duke of York, Colonel of the Scots Guards; Field Marshal the Earl of Cavan, Colonel of the Irish Guards; H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, Colonel of the Welsh Guards; H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, Colonel of the Grenadier Guards; and Lord-General Sir Alfred Duff Assheton, Colonel of the Coldstream Guards.



CLASHES WITH LAW

The Duke of Atholl, 62-year-old Scottish warrior and former Lord Chamberlain, who appeared before a London court on November 10 on a charge of violation of the Lotteries Act. The peer represents one of the greatest families in the British Isles and his humours has created a national sensation.

The surface waters in Alberta are vested in the Crown and are administered by the Water Resources office under the Water Resources Act.



DOMINIONS HONOR NELSON'S MEMORY ON TRAFALGAR DAY

This picture, taken at the base of Nelson's Column, London, England, on Trafalgar Day, shows a group of Dominion representatives about to lay their country's tributes at the foot of the great sailor's monument. Left to right, the chief figures are: Mr. T. E. Water of South Africa; Mrs. and Mr. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner; Right Hon. Stanley Bruce of Australia; and Sir Thomas Wilford, New Zealand.



TO LEAD THE NAVAL MASS FLIGHT

Lieut. Commander K. McGinnis (left) who commanded the mass flight of U.S. Navy planes from Quantico, Va., to Coco Solo, Canal Zone, and thence to San Diego, California, is shown welcoming Rear Admiral A. W. Johnson, commander of the San Diego air base, as the Admiral shifted his flag to the flag plane he will use on the forthcoming mass flight to Hawaii.

Experimental results at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz, B.C. indicate that pithed oil can be substituted for cod liver oil for poultry.

The area of land under cultivation by Canadian Indians was 236,561 acres last year, their live stock including over 50,000 cattle and some 40,000 horses.



"RICKY" TRANSIT...

—Strife in the Daily Express



"JUNGLE-CURSED" MOVIE STAR SUES FOR A MILLION

Charging that her health and career were ruined as the result of negligence on the part of its agents, Edwina Booth, "White Goddess" of the film "Trader Horn," is suing the film corporation for \$1,000,000. The actress asserts that while en route to Africa she was compelled to expose her almost nude body to scorching tropical sun to acquire the exotic look for her role of wild jungle girl; also during the actual filming of the picture she was directed to run through sharp jungle weeds and grasses that inflicted painful lacerations on her bare flesh. Since her return from Africa Miss Booth has suffered from a mysterious tropical disease that, so far, has baffled western medical science.



SOVIET ENVOY

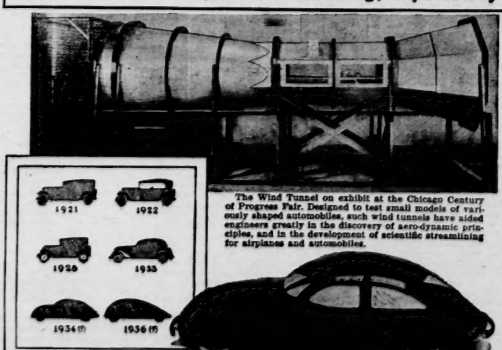
Though the United States has not formally recognized Russia as yet, it is reported on reliable authority that M. Sokolovskiy, Vice-Comptroller of Foreign Affairs, has been chosen as the first Soviet Ambassador to Washington following recognition. He is a former Soviet Ambassador to England and was delegate to The Hague.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 9.—Aided by the trend in sterling exchange, export interests entered the Winnipeg grain market for substantial quantities of Canadian wheat today and grain values responded to the improved demand by securing gains of 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents. A sharp advance in Chicago values aided the advance. The movement of Canadian wheat for export was estimated at one million bushels. Liberal offerings were absorbed. A sharp falling off in Russian and Argentine shipments during the past week indicated Canada has not been suffering alone from lack of export demand and was countered by the trade as British Liverpool prices were up about 1/2 and Buenos Aires was strong. Chicago values were up about three cents.

Privileges: See page 671; offers, 671.

Control of seed imports into Canada is provided under the importation regulations of the Seeds Act.

Eye No Reliable Guide To Streamlining, Experts Say



(Above) Model cars tested in a wind tunnel by the U.S. Bureau of Standards. The models labelled in the drawing 1924 and 1925 created less than a third of the wind resistance of the 1923 model.

Model for an automobile of the immediate future, which engineers declare is far more efficient than current models, although it is conservative compared to the designs which we shall see everywhere in a very few years.

For years it seemed natural to their eyes. In designing airplanes or automobiles they now employ wind tunnels. It has been found that an automobile at 40 miles an hour expends 61 per cent of its power just to overcome air resistance. The greatest resistance is met by a car with a long pointed nose which broadens out into a wider taper at the rear. The least resistance is met by an auto shaped somewhat like a cone, with a broad, blunt nose in front and the rear tapering.

In general, this is the shape of all fast moving fish; it is the form nature assumes when they fall. It is nature's own least resistance model. Having never observed that fact until recently, industrial engineers are now busy with new designs intended to make up for lost time.

Today engineers no longer trust

